

Woodward & Lothrop,

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During the heated term the store will close at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 1.

Customers shopping by 'phone, please call-main 5300, and ask for "Mail Order Department." Orders will be executed with the least possible delay.

Warm Weather Requisites

For Go-aways and Stay-at-homes.

ALL the wants for home and self comfort have been planned for. We have kept strictly in touch with the markets and gathered all the things you are likely to need. And we invite attention to inducements unsurpassed, if equaled, anywhere in complete assortments of summer merchandise, in the lowest possible prices on all classes of goods and in constantly improving service.

If you leave town, write for what you want. We can serve you by mail or express as satisfactorily as over our counters.

A comprehensive but incomplete list of summer needs and helps follows:

Men's Summer-weight Underwear, Neglige Shirts, Summer Half Hose, Serge Coats, Alpaca Coats, Skeleton Suits, Woolen Outing Trousers, White Washable Trousers, Fancy Vests, Straw Hats, Crash Caps, White Flannel Caps, Wash Neckwear, Summer Collars, Handkerchiefs, Summer Suspenders, Summer Pajamas, Summer Night Shirts, Bathing Suits, Bath Robes, Belts, Umbrellas.

Women's White Linen, Duck, and Pongee Coats, also Silk and Cloth-of-Gold Coats; Coat Suits of Linen, Veiling, Mohair, Voile, Tafeta, Panama, and White and Blue Serges; Jumper Suits, English Rep Suits, Tailor-made and Lingerie Shirt Waists, Rain Coats, Auto Coats, Traveling Coats, Gloria Coats, Separate Skirts, Bathing Suits, Caps, and Shoes.

Boys' Galatea Crash and Linen Suits, Khaki Play Suits, Crash, Duck, and Linen Pants, Separate Shields, Madras Waists, White and Colored Shirts, Outing Shirts with collars; Duck and Linen Hats and Caps, Straw Hats, Blue Denim Overalls, Bathing Suits, Belts.

Toilet Water, Tooth Powder, Mouth Wash, Talcum Powder, Toilet Powder, Lavender Salts, Cold Cream, Witch Hazel, Almond Cream, Violet Extracts, Hot-water Bags, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Rubber Dressing Combs, Brushes of Ebony and other woods; Cloth and Bath Brushes, Bath and Cup Sponges, French Atomizers, Manicure Sets, Hand and Standing Mirrors, Flesh Brushes, &c.

Ice Cream Freezers, Ice Picks, Ice Shavers, Ice Cream Dishes, Ice Cream Sets, Iced Tea Glasses, Iced Water Sets, Ice Water Pitchers, Lemonade Straws, Lemon Squeezers, Glass Lemonade Sets, Lemonade Bowls, Lemonade Cups, Table Tumblers, Bedroom Carafes, Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, Jelly Molds, Berry Bowls.

Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Refrigerator Pans, Garbage Cans, Mop Paper, Clothes Wringers, Steam Cookers, Gas Cooking Stoves, Gas Stove Ovens, Oil Cooking Stoves, Japanned Bath Tubs, Japanned Foot Tubs, Garden Tools, Incandescent Gas-light Protectors, Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Cottage Lamps, Hose Reels, Candle Lanterns, Chloride of Lime.

Matting, Matting Rugs, Crex Rugs, Wool Rugs, Cedar Box Couches, for packing purposes, Ornamental Folding Screens, Fireplace Screens, Iron Beds, Brass Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Shirt Waist Boxes, Shoe Boxes.

Summer Curtains, Portieres, Window and Door Screens, Vidor Porch Blinds, Mosquito Canopies, Mosquito Netting, Hammocks, Veranda Pillows, Porch Seats, Willow and Rattan Furniture, Table and Toilet Linens, Bath Towels.

Baseball Goods, Tennis Goods, Air Rifles, Lawn Swings, Velocipedes, Tricycles, Sailboats, Buckboards, Baby Carriages, Go-carts, Dress Trunks, Steamer Trunks, Traveling Bags, Telescopes, Suit Cases, Hat Boxes, Water Coolers, Water Filters, Porch Rockers, Luncheon Cases of Wicker, for automobile and touring uses, fitted for tea or cold lunch, with accommodations for two, four, or six persons; Bottle and Medicine Cases, Chatelaine and Wrist Bags.

Cabinets of Note Paper and Envelopes, Card Cases and Sets, Inkstands, Fountain Pens, and Penholders, Hand Blotters, Stamp Boxes, &c.

A Magazine Chat.

THE TREND of the public mind is nowhere shown more clearly than in the American magazine of to-day.

One has only to glance at the bewildering array of names of magazines and he will see that the comparatively small field once occupied by the publishers of magazines has greatly broadened. Not only has the actual number of magazines been more than doubled, but the quality of a large majority of them has been improved, which fact, together with the addition of attractive covers and artistic illustrations, has brought about a revolution in the business.

One may to-day within the covers of these periodicals find the most tempting array of literary food ever offered to the public, embracing every variety and every style, both in manner and matter, whether it be serial story or novelette, essay or criticism, historic research or abstruse science, theological discussion or exegesis, poetry, humor, dramatic news, or, in fact, anything which interests humanity.

A glance at our counter shows a total of 150 different Magazines on sale each week or month, filled with interesting matter on subjects Literary and Bookish, Political, Religious, Sporting, Theatrical, Musical, Scientific, as well as Fashion and Society Papers of many kinds.

Our facilities are such that we can take orders and deliver in any part of the city Magazines and Periodicals on the day of publication.

We have also made arrangements by which we take subscriptions by the year, the Magazines in this case being delivered by mail.

Those wishing their favorite Magazine sent them for the period of their summer vacation will find our arrangements complete in that particular as well.

Main Store-Tenth st.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Jean Reid to Entertain at Dorchester House.

MAGNIFICENT FETE PLANNED

American Ambassador Intends to Make Daughter's Dinner One of the Most Important Events of London Season—President and Mrs. Roosevelt Enjoy Horseback Riding.

Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the American Ambassador to England, will shine as hostess at Dorchester House next Thursday evening, when the ambassador will give a dinner and dance. In addition to its being the first entertainment given by the Reids this season, it will also be in the nature of a farewell party for Miss Reid, as she will sail for this country early next month and join her mother and grandfather. It is the intention of the ambassador to make this the most important affair of the season and on the invitation list are the names of the most important and fashionable contingent in London.

Following Miss Reid's departure, London will see very little of the American Ambassador for the remainder of the season. He will take up his residence at West Park and go to London only when it is absolutely necessary. The strain is said to have told very much on the ambassador, his health being none too robust, and he feels the need of rest.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Bonaparte are expected at Lenox this week and will spend the remainder of July and the month of August at the Hotel Aspinwall.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their children are said to be indulging daily in their favorite sport, equestrianism. They select back roads for these jaunts and frequently pass through Syosset, East Norwich, and Jericho. Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite riding horse is in the stables at Sagamore Hill, and though the President's famous hurdler has been turned out to grass for the summer, there are a number of fine animals in the stable for his use.

Rear Admiral W. H. Reider, U. S. N., and Mrs. Reider sailed last week from New York for Bremen. From there they will go to Marseilles, Paris, London, Madeira, and Italy, going later to Egypt for the winter.

The first secretary of the American Embassy at Berlin and Mrs. Spencer Eddy, who are now at Carlsbad, will return to their handsome home in Berlin this week to complete arrangements for the approaching wedding of Mr. Eddy's sister, Miss Katherine Eddy, of Chicago, and Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, which will take place in August.

In spite of the prominence of the bride and bridegroom the affair will be practically private, only the nearest relatives and friends attending. They were formerly occupied by Prince Hohenlohe-Langenburg, late colonial secretary and kinsman of the Kaiser. Senator Beveridge and his bride will make a short honeymoon trip to Switzerland, France, and England before returning to America and taking up their residence in Washington in time for the opening of the Congressional session.

A party, including Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Brooks, and Miss Katherine Brooks, left Washington yesterday afternoon for a trip to Baltimore and return by water.

Capt. and Mrs. Quailworth entertained a small company informally at bridge Saturday evening in their apartment in the Connecticut.

Rear Admiral Thomas H. Stevens, U. S. N., and Mrs. Stevens are the guests of the son and daughter-in-law, Capt. Pierce C. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens, at St. Paul, Minn.

Rear Admiral A. S. Barker, U. S. N., and Mrs. Barker are spending the summer at Richfield Springs.

Mrs. Williams, of Washington, who has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell, at Fort Totten, N. Y., will leave there to-day for San Francisco, whence she will sail to join Dr. Williams in the Philippines.

Mrs. Florence Hill Horness, one of Washington's best known and most talented vocalists, left Washington Friday for Paconian Springs, Loudoun County, Va., where she will stay for a week with the Freely family. She will return to Washington for a few days before going North to join a large colony of Washington musicians at Haven, Me. Mrs. Edwin Hill, mother of Mrs. Horness, and one of the organizers of the Georgetown Orchestra, who has been seriously ill for many months, is so far recovered as to stand being moved to Paconian Springs, where she will remain until the autumn.

Mrs. Katherine Pierce and Miss Carrie Ord, of Washington, have gone to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where they are the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and family for the summer. Mrs. Pierce and Miss Ord will go to Mexico in the autumn to spend the winter.

Mrs. Nellie Wilson Shirliff will leave this week for a short stay at Atlantic City, after which she will go to Boyds, Md., to remain until the second week of September, when she will return to her place in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church choir.

William McKinley Circle, No. 2, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold a lawn fete July 23, 24, and 25, corner East Capitol and Second streets. Admission will be charged and the proceeds are to be applied to the relief fund of the circle.

Mrs. Henry Wessels and Miss Sarah McGinnis, of Washington, are the guests of the hostess at the hotel.

Store closed 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 1 p. m.

DIAMONDS

—and other gems in the newest and most artistic mountings. When QUALITY is considered our prices are always THE LOWEST.

GALT & BRO.,
Established Over a Century,
Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers,
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of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dugan at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Charles J. Simpson, wife, mother, and son are spending several weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tracy, of The Willson, Fourteenth and Harvard streets, will have as their guests next week, Mrs. Harold Reiss Tracy, of Portland, Oreg., and her mother, Dr. Ella J. Field, of Tacoma, Wash.

The Short Story Club indulged in a midsummer meeting combined with a picnic party at the home of one of its members, Mr. William Tyler Page, Friendship Heights, Montgomery County, Md., on Saturday evening. After an alfresco dinner the members and guests, to the number of about eighty, gathered upon the piazza and broad lawn, lighted by the glimmer of the moon and the mellow glow of Chinese lanterns, and listened to music, song, story, and speech. Several vocal and instrumental numbers were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler Page. The host was made master of ceremonies, and read a letter from Dr. George Hyde Leach, regretting his inability to be present, and extending an invitation to the members to visit him in his rural retreat at Greenwood, Md. He then called upon Prof. L. H. Wilder, late of the University of Chicago, the newly selected president, who, after thanking the club for the honor conferred, briefly sketched his work and aspirations for its future.

Mrs. Mira H. Metcalf, the secretary, read a resume of the past season's work. Capt. F. V. De Coster, the retiring president, enlivened the audience by his humor. Mr. Page expatiated on the leading characteristics and lovable qualities of his neighbors; and Prof. Hyland C. Kirk supplemented the humorous note by relating several anecdotes and by reading an original story.

Judge George E. Baker gave the oratorical effort in a nominating speech for William Tyler Page as Congressional representative, heartily extolling his virtues and capabilities, which was warmly seconded. Mr. Leonard J. Garver, called upon as a descendant of Pocahontas, spoke eloquently.

Rising votes of thanks were tendered Mrs. Christine Walton Dunlap for her effective work as chairman of the picnic committee, and to Mr. and Mrs. Page, the hosts for the evening. The company then joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," "America," and other patriotic songs, to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Page and Mrs. William D. Mackenzie.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Authorities say that men never forgive wives and sweethearts who surpass them in cleverness, that is, if they are aware of their disadvantage; and knowing that, some clever women learn how to partially efface themselves by pushing men forward, and so keep peace and harmony in the family.

I presume that we all know cases where men have turned from exceedingly clever, pretty wives to find solace for their vanity in the adoration of empty pated females. There is a natural masculine repugnance to occupying second place anywhere, and unless a man is deceived into it, he will not do so. He is not satisfied by reflection, he is not satisfied. Only the jealous man believes that the woman of his choice is attractive to other men, and domestic tragedies are more the result of stupidity than faith on the part of husbands.

All wives are expected to be true and faithful, but they are human, and the matter-of-fact manner in which their devotion is taken for granted leaves an opening for temptation to enter. It is galling to be thought unattractive, and real vanity leads both men and women to the doing of foolish things. I think if I were a man with a wife whom I wanted to keep I would flatter her a wee bit by pretending that I considered myself an extremely fortunate fellow. It would not be a very pretentious thing, for I would have to cure a great deal for her to compensate me for the trouble of laying plans and carrying them out.

Marrying a genius can hardly be a comfortable matter for anybody. The world says that a genius cannot be measured by ordinary standards, and genius in speech and behavior is permitted the class. It is nonsense, to my way of thinking, for a genius is only a mortal, and rudeness is no more palatable from one person than another. It is charitable to find excuse for shortcomings, but great natural gifts ought to make people more delightful to most of us. I have known a few under the cloak of genius and did abominable things, while real genius was making itself agreeable and being useful.

There was a time when a literary woman dared to be badly dressed and keep an untidy home. I have a faint recollection of a poetess whose verses are known all over the world, a woman of sweet disposition and most untidy habits, whose home was a horror and whose children were left to grow up as they might. I had her in mind when I presented a letter of introduction to a woman of light, who was comfortably housed at an exclusive hotel, and found time to wear pretty clothes and be agreeable. Literary women are no longer forgiven for being frumpy, untidy, and unbecomingly there was no good reason why they should be exempt from laws that govern living among ordinary people.

Cleverness is desirable, oh, yes, very desirable, but it can work a lot of mischief when misdirected. Few men like to be considered merely as husbands of clever women whose names are household words. They have remained sufficiently old-fashioned to believe that woman's personality is submerged with her name, and whatever disturbs that belief makes trouble. Sometimes there is trouble when both are unusually gifted, and the result is from professional jealousy. Many a woman of keen brain and loving heart has been the power that propelled her husband to fame and got no credit for it. The knowledge of her power is generally sufficient to satisfy such a woman. Surface cleverness we see in abundance, but it bears so little resemblance to the real thing as to deceive none but the stupid. Even husbands see through these shams.

BETTY BRADEN.

The Tomcat Won.

A boastful machinist employed at the Jessop Steel Mill, near Washington, Pa., had the conceit taken out of him by a big tomcat one day recently. He was boasting of his strength, declaring that he could pull a horse through the waters of Charters Creek. Superintendent Wilson, of the mill, offered to bet \$10 that he couldn't pull a cat through the water from bank to bank. The bet was taken, a big black tomcat was secured at a nearby house, and the two hundred mill workers gathered at the creek to see the test of strength. The machinist was on one side of the creek with one end of a rope, and the cat and the spectators were on the other. The rope was tied around the cat's tail, when all was in readiness, the word was given and the tug-of-war was on. The machinist held his own for a moment, and then, with a might heave against the straining hemp, the cat pulled him into the water.

BIG TASK FOR WOMAN

Miss A. R. Hasse Completes First of Fifty Volumes.

LISTS OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS

Los Angeles Girl Has Established Name for Herself by Compiling Index of Historical Papers—Records for Maine Ready According to Announcement of Institution.

The Carnegie Institution is sending out a prosaic little leaflet which announces that the first volume is ready of a series of fifty quarto volumes which will comprise an index of economic material contained in the documents published by the State of the United States. It goes on to say that the work is being done under the supervision of Miss Adelaide R. Hasse, librarian of the department of documents in the New York Public Library, which conveys very little to the lay mind of a unique profession and an unusual achievement. These State document indexes describe the subjects which have engaged the attention of the officials and the people of the various States since the date of the Federal Constitution in 1789, and even to an ordinary observer serve to throw many interesting side-lights upon the history of the States.

Maine is the subject of the first volume of this series, and, although admitted to the Union in 1820, the first book of collected State documents is dated 1829-30. This leaves the records of official acts for nine years a matter of conjecture or depends upon the finding of a leaflet or pamphlet in some obscure hiding place, while a few cherished rarities in some library give hints of information.

Has Worked Eight Years. To search the collections and catalogues of libraries of historical and other learned societies, records of book sales, and private collections, for State documents, is the foundation of the work of Miss Hasse. For eight years she has been building up the document department of the New York Public Library, until at the present time it contains about 150,000 volumes of official documents of the United States government, of the States of the Union, and of foreign countries. There is probably no such collection anywhere else in the world, and when it is made available in its completeness, in the new building of the New York Public Library, it will be visited by the historians, statesmen, and scholars of our States and those of other countries, in order to have access to a complete file of the official publications of their own countries. Until very recently there has been an amazing degree of indifference on the part of many of our States to the preservation of the records of their official history, and the reports of State officers and legislatures were viewed so indifferently that no one thought of preserving them because of their future historical value.

Some Unusual Finds. In completing document files Miss Hasse has had strange examples of unusual "finds," and is not surprised to find a governor's message of early South Carolina days listed in halting English in a Vienna book dealer's catalogue, or a Tuscan state paper offered for sale in Omaha, Neb. These State indexes will, in many cases, furnish State officials with the first intimation that certain publications have ever been issued by their departments, while there has probably never been such a series published of like extent and importance bearing the name of a woman as editor. Miss Hasse's career has an element of romance, and she has long been recognized as being a valuable aid to students, librarians, and the department itself.

The fact that a girl in Los Angeles had executed this "necessity" that the department had not got round to in the fifty-four years of its existence aroused some comment in Washington, and as the office of the Superintendent of Documents had just been created, Miss Hasse was offered the position of chief librarian, although she knew no one in Washington, and had never been east of Chicago in her life.

Her work in the document office was summed up in a report by the superintendent, in which he said that "the library of the documents of the United States has long been a desideratum, and it shall endure as a monument to the intelligence, zeal, and industry of Adelaide R. Hasse."

Kept Helpers Hastening. There had never been collected a complete file of the publications of the government assembled into a library; each department and the Capitol storehouses were choked with tons of government publications piled in disorderly heaps. Hundreds of thousands of volumes were moved and inspected until the name of Miss Hasse became a terror to an army of government "helpers," who, under her leadership, delved into cellars and attics without air or light, but always documents and more documents, Miss Hasse holding a candle, while a line of men passed the weighty words of legislators as a ship's crew pass a tin of tinned food. The director of the New York public library, who so thoroughly recognizes the value of "official literature," which is the polite term for public documents, got Miss Hasse to come to New York and set her to work to make the greatest collection of its kind in the world.

Reports That Are Not Dry. The staff of young women employed in making the notes and data for the index of economic material in the State documents seem to find the reports of State officials interesting reading, and show the greatest enthusiasm over them. A knowledge of languages is a necessity in much of the work, for many States print reports and circulars in several languages. Wisconsin, for instance, has

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issued documents in as many as six languages, while Louisiana publishes most of her State documents in French as well as English. One of the indexes is a Russian, and is much interested in the subject of immigration. In explaining her interest in State documents she turned to the page in the completed Maine volume, headed "migration," saying:

"Behold, in 1815 that State speaks sadly of the 'Ohio fever,' that leads her people to forsake their own Maine, and in 1856 and 1861 begins an agitation for immigration that lasts until 1885, when the officers of the State complain of the dangers of increased immigration. There is material for me, when I debate the question before my society. Although these books are said to be for the use of learned men, I find in them much of use to me, and it makes these documents interesting."

Miss Hasse's interest is confined to no special question, but finds in the driest report or longest table of statistics some new light on current affairs, and rejoices in the accuracy of data that will afford the historian material for a better understanding of the elements that go to make up a nation.

GUATEMALANS FOR PEACE AND UNION

"The festival of Minerva" has been cited in these columns as a unique anniversary in Guatemala, dedicated to the celebration of the cause of education. Guatemala has another holiday, resembling in some respects the American Fourth of July, since it is the anniversary of the formation of the national liberal party, which, since June 20, 1871, has inspired and directed the policies of the government of that country. That anniversary this year was celebrated with unusual fervor and an extraordinary manifestation of patriotism, in part because of the recent unsuccessful attempt to assassinate President Estrada Cabrera. Somewhat as the President of the United States is recognized as the official head of the party whose campaign elected him to office, so in Guatemala President Cabrera is entitled the "chief" of the liberal party, which has succeeded in sustaining itself in power in that country, despite opposition sometimes approaching violence, during thirty-six years.

Advices recently received in Washington convey some idea of the enthusiasm with which citizens of that country, loyal to its present government, celebrated this political anniversary and declared their adherence to an administration whose watchwords are education, industrial progress, and closer commercial relations with foreign countries, and especially with the United States. There were celebrations in the form of mass meetings, that were entertained with music and patriotic addresses, in every city and village throughout the country. There was a very large gathering at the capital, Guatemala City, where a multitude of the adherents of the administration of President Cabrera gathered to congratulate that leader upon his narrow escape from the bomb which had been planted in the roadway, and which was exploded prematurely only a moment before the President's carriage passed over the mine.

The principal orator of this occasion, Senor A. Vidaurre, addressed himself at this gathering directly to the chief executive, who had so recently and narrowly escaped death. The speaker followed almost American lines in pointing out that this anniversary should not be made the occasion of partisan feeling, designed to increase the bitterness of political disagreements, but should be devoted to inculcating among the people the cause of liberty and of adherence to institutions designed and administered for the general welfare.

Reports of this address show that, instead of being a fervid appeal to passion or to resentment against an attempt to overthrow the government by assassination, it was an exhortation to peace and unity. It was an effort to bring all the citizens of the country under a single flag. It pointed out that every assault upon the party that stands for such policies as common schools, the building of railways, the improvement of ports, the encouragement of peaceful relations with foreign countries had failed, because of the fact that they were not based upon a genuine desire for the welfare of the country. The orator insisted that not partisan glory nor factional triumph should be the aim of the patriotic statesman. Rather should he bear in mind the propriety of the great mass of his fellow citizens, and the honor and glory of his native land. Senor Vidaurre elicited many shouts of " Viva Cabrera," when he extended, in the name of the president, congratulations to the president upon his escape from assassination. At the same time he pointed out that such efforts to destroy the head of the state were directed, not merely against the life of any one man, but against the very laws which are framed to protect life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in all republics, and against a form of government designed to preserve inviolate the charters of justice and liberty.

All of this would seem to American readers very like the wholesome, patriotic talk that they are accustomed to hear upon public occasions in the United States. It is obviously lacking in the exhortation to reprisal which has characterized in the past some of the manifestations of political leaders in Central and South America. The orator went on to depict the fate of a nation whose government should be based, not upon the lessons of reason and experience, but upon the shifting sands of casualty, temporarily cemented with the blood of murder. He concluded with an eloquent peroration, calling upon all the citizens of Guatemala to go forward in the path of progress, social, moral, and economic, to which the energies of the Cabrera administration are devoted. In short, this noteworthy speech was throughout an appeal to peace and union, and a protest against partisan passion and civil disorder.

CHURCH DEBT PAID.

Letters of Congregation's Women Brought in Necessary Funds.

There was great rejoicing in the New Brooklyn Church of St. Nicholas, N. J., when the last dollar of the debt against the parsonage was paid. The money was raised in a novel manner, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Every female member of the church wrote a letter to all the boys that were their schoolmates in bygone days, no matter where they now lived, soliciting contributions. The men members likewise wrote to their schoolgirl sweethearts of long ago. Many a pleasant correspondence developed, and it is said some of the letters were calculated to revive the spark of affection that was kindled when the writers were youngsters, but as husbands and wives were allowed to read one another's letters not a case of jealousy is recorded.

The money came in so fast that in a short time the entire debt was paid off, and as the contributions are still coming in the parsonage will be brightened by a new coat of paint.

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Household Requisites For Hot Weather.

EVERY summer household equipment should include these indispensable aids to comfort:

"Eddy" Refrigerators, Water Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, Ice Picks and Shavers, Wine Coolers, Ice Water Pitchers, Iced Tea Glasses, Lemonade Glasses, Lemon Squeezers, Wire Dish Covers, "Glow" Night Lamps, Steam Cookers, &c.

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Pottery, Porcelain, China, Glass, Silver, &c.
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\$3 Silk Parasols, \$1.50

All colors; fine quality silk; worth twice the money. Special for this week only.

We carry the largest line of Children's Parasols in Washington.
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618 NINTH STREET N. W.

DURING "DOG DAYS"

—is the time your pet cats and dogs should have greatest care. An occasional dusting with Thompson's INSECT POWDER

—WILL KEEP THEM FREE FROM PLEAS and add greatly to their general comfort. Washings, Catnip, Catnip, &c. 10c

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Before Leaving For Your Outing

—stop in and inspect our stock of Sporting Goods, Fishing Tackle, Tennis Goods, Camping Goods, Fishing Tackle, Tennis Goods, &c. Prices lower than those quoted elsewhere for equal quality.

Walford's, 909 Penna. Avenue.
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC GOODS.
Terms of great regret of the loss incurred by science in the death of Prof. Hailpin.

NOTHING LIKE IT FOR THE SUMMER. Toilet—Foley's Jamin Cream. Best for Face, Neck, and Body. Best for Face. Price 15c and 25c.

At the end of each preparation, "phone E. 46 or drop postal to FOLEY'S PHARMACY, 1114 and Pa. Ave. Southeast.

POSSESSIONS OF ROYALTY.

A Pipe Set with Diamonds; Carriage Handles Made of Gold.

The pipe smoked by the Shah of Persia on state occasions is set with diamonds, rubies, and emeralds of the costliest kind, and is stated to be worth as much as \$100,000. His pipe is, therefore, ten times more valuable than his sword—won by the late Shah's father on his first visit to Europe—which is only valued at the insignificant sum of \$10,000, says Tit-Bits.

Talking of swords, perhaps the most precious "blade" in existence is that of the Gackwar of Baroda. Its hilt and belt are encrusted with diamonds, rubies, and emeralds, and it is valued at \$250,000.

There are some costly swords in India, and both the Czar of Russia and the Sultan of Turkey possess jeweled sabers of great price. The most valuable sword in England is the one presented by the Egyptians to Lord Wolsley. The hilt is set with brilliants, and is valued at \$2,000.

The finest brougham in the world is owned by the Maharajah of Ghened, one of the wealthiest of Indian potentates. The handles of the doors are of solid gold, while the rest of the carriage is silver.

One of the most curious pianos ever manufactured was made to the order of the late Emperor of Morocco. It had to be made in parts, each small enough to be carried by a slave, as his highness absolutely refused to trust them to the care of his camels, which formed the only other available means of transport. This instrument was an exceedingly costly affair, being manufactured principally of orris and tulip woods, inlaid with unpainted lacquer and parquetry, and decorated with scroll work of pure gold. The actual sum paid for it was \$3,000.

It is impossible to value certain things until they come under the hammer in the open market. There is no doubt that the Queen of Italy's pearls are, indeed, worth "a king's ransom," but the pearl necklace which fetched a record price belonged to the Duchess of Montrose. The bidding began at \$5,000, and rose by bids of \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$100 to \$14,500, at which price it was knocked down.

Violins have a romance all their own, apart from their price, but \$500, the sum paid the other day for a violin by Antonio Stradivari, seems an enormous price to pay for an instrument the original cost of which to the maker cannot have exceeded \$5. But this price is a bagatelle in comparison with some of the prices paid for the creations of the great Cremona master. A few years ago \$2,000 was paid for a "Strad" at Stuttgart, and there are others in existence which even "a king's ransom" could not buy. Senor Sarasate, the great violinist, owns one such. It was presented to him by Queen Isabella of Spain, when, as a boy of ten—the infant prodigy of those days—he played before her at the court of Madrid. It is said to be destined to revert to the state on the great violinist's decease.

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